G.O.P. PRIMARIES LEAVE FIELD OPEN

ing Strength, Forecast Shows.

40 STATES VOTE IN APRIL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

the entire Indiana delegation of 30 and 19 of the 28 from Kentucky are instructed for ex-Vice-President Fairbanks. The Minnesota delegation of 24 has been chosen and instructed for Senator Cumins of lowa. Senator La Foilette of Wisconsin has bagged the North Dakota delegation of 10.

All the other delegates so far elected greuninstructed. These embrace the 20 from Kansas, 10 from Kentucky, about half of the Missouri delegation of 38 (the remainder still to be chosen), the major part of North Carolina's 21, about ene-third of Oklahoma's 20, New Hampshire's 8 and Florida's 8.

twinstructed Vote Strong.

If any factor has been emphasized by the primary results during the first month of the preconvention contest it is the important figure that the uninstructed delegates will cut at Chicago when the President makers get down to business. It is clear that no candidate will enter the national convention with the positive delegate strength sufficient to place him anywhere within reach of the nomina-

leaders as much as anything can at this stage is whether any great bulk of the uninstructed delegates will concentrate at the outset on Hugaes or Roosvelt or the day emphatically in the affirmative, pointed out the desirability

Primary delegate elections will be held in States during April at which 313 delegates will be chosen. The lines of contest will be drawn much more tight when these ten States have spoken. Among them is New York, with its eighty-seven votes, whose ultimate disposition forms so much of a problem that not even those who hope to control the delegation have the key.

The big State of Illinois, with its fifty.

lelegation have the key.

**s big State of Hilmois, with its fiftydelegates, ranked only by New
and Pennsylvania in numerical

th, will name its representative. The big State of Illinois, with its fifty-

of ar as it can be figured at present and of April will see Sherman with tain pledged support of fifty-eight and perhaps some scattering from States; Cummins with fifty, jugar the twenty-six of the fifty in the fifty that the fifty is the fifty that the fifty is the fifty that the fifty is the fifty that the f States: Cummins with fifty, ing the twenty-six of lowa, who are chosen April 10: La Follette with six, including the twenty-six from who are to be elected April 4: edged strength approximating tifty banquet at the Aldine c'hib last nigh

As to the strength that will be shown other active candidates it is impossible to say anything definite at this is. The situation in Massachusetts, are thirty-six delegates are to be acted on April 25, is so confused that is possible only to say that it will a red hot, interesting fight between the osesvelt adherents and the other side. The other States where primary deletelections will be held in April are believen. Now Jersey. Nebraska and still held on at 9 o'clock and it was not believe to the states.

HUGHES CHEERED IN HOUSE.

Washington to let lesse.

Washington to let lesse.

Washington to let lesse.

There were 200 Oberlinites, their was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other such as the dinner, which was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other such as the dinner, which is the president of the college; Congressman William S. Bonnet, William O. Jones, J. J. McKelvy, Pliny Williamson and Franchises, their was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other president of the college; Congressman William S. Bonnet, William O. Jones, J. J. McKelvy, Pliny Williamson and Franchises, their was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other president of the college. William S. Bonnet, William O. Jones, J. J. McKelvy, Pliny Williamson and Franchises, their was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other president of the college. William S. Bonnet, William O. Jones, J. J. McKelvy, Pliny Williamson and Franchises, their was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other president of the college; Congressman William S. Bonnet, William O. Jones, J. J. McKelvy, Pliny Williamson and Franchises, their was presided over by Lucian T. Warner of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other president of the college; Congressman will be presented to the president of the college of Bridgeport, Conn. Among the other president of the college. S. Hutchins.

blican side greeted his remark, presiding officer pounded the desk order, but the rapping of the gavel y served as a signal for a more regitic demonstration. Mr. Fess tried dem the tide of applause by waying ends, but this was ineffectual like

the gentleman nominating Jus-Representative Gallagher of Il-

will be better able to answer that when Justice Hughes is in the I dent's chair," replied the speaker.

TAX TALK WITH MITCHEL.

of the measures that have been of the country.

If the country is the country is the country is the desires of the Federal bureau expected to consider the question of indig the five countres of New York is the apportion ment of high way are is apportionment of highway ap-long, and to give the city an from the stock transfer tax, partial report. It was stated

recment reached proposed to of the counties except New for State highways. estion of the stock transfer Wagner said that the comd not agree because Senat

opposed to the measure. It suggested that instead of the fer tax coming to New York tax on trust companies be ecity and that a bill to that atroduced in the Legislature, there was adjourned until next.

FAMILY OF 8 DIES IN STORM.

Barn and Escapes.

Obla., March 25.—Eight memthe family of Alexander Edge-farmer living two miles east were killed when a tornadoed their home. Edgemond establing refuge under a barn. flight to a hearby storm cave, but the father was the only one to reach the open before the house crashed in. Edge-mond then crawled under a barn.

flight to a hearby storm cave, but the price, \$1.00, at drug stores or sent C. O. D.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156
William Street, New York.

U. S. TOLD TO LOOK TO SOUTH AMERICA

No Candidate to Get Nominat- Senator Burton at Republican Club Draws Glowing Picture of Trade.

Theodore E. Burton, former United sturns all in from the March primaries States Senator from Ohio, newly tethe situation regarding the Republican turned from a visit to the South Ameri-Presidential nomination has not been can republics, drew a glowing picture of made any clearer than it was just before their coming preeminence in all fields the first delegate to the Chicago consention was elected.

Approximately 160 of the 985 composing the national convention have been chosen. Forty of these, embracing "Among all the continents." Mr. Bur-

anywhere within reach of the nomina-tion.

The question agitating the national affords the most inviting field for this surplus."

by skilful mancevring and a combination can be ef-if acord of one of the admit-tive aspirants for the nomina-

strength, will name its representatives april 11. It is practically assured that these fifty-eight, embracing a coalition of the regular Republicans and Progressives and representative of the various factions within the State, will be solidly behind the Presidential candidacy of Senator Sherman.

Supplant England as the money centre of the wild after the 'ar, giving this as the consensus of banking opinion. He declared that it was hopleless to try to build up a merchant marine with "laws on the statute books hampering ships sailing under the American flag."

Other speecess were delivered by Frederica and Progressives and representative of the wild after the 'ar, giving this as the consensus of banking opinion. He declared that it was hopleless to try to build up a merchant marine with "laws on the statute books hampering ships sailing under the American flag."

Frederica Other speechs were delvered by Frederico Alfonso Pezet, the retiring Minister of Peru, who said he was giving

Oberlin Alumni.

New Jersey, Nebraska and still held on at 9 o'clock and it was until after ex-Senator Theodore E. ton, '72, Oberlin, had finished speaker 10:30 that Vice-President Kingsbury of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and his assistants could get Washington to let loose.

was the result of his efforts. Among which he said was founded as an anti-distinguished graduates of that insti- slavery institution and had always been who is so often spoken of."

A burst of handelapping from the for women.

> PLEA FOR ALIENS' SCHOOLS. Federal Bureau Wants New York

to Continue Night Courses. WASHINGTON, March 25. The appearance WASHINGTON, March 25.—The appeal of the bureau of naturalization of the Department of Labor for an extension until the close of the scholastic year of the period of night school instruction for the foreign residents of New York has the indorsement of the Congressional delegation from here. They are unanimously of the opinion that there should be no curtailment of this work and have so notified the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Foard of Education.

Supt. Jenkins, in charge of the New

Conference Between Legislators and Mayor Adjourned for a Week.

Only twenty-five members of the gislature from New York city attended the conference yesterday with Mayor ditchel on the measures that have been alreduced in the Legislature in the in-

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,

To get the best results, take rence was adjourned until next "Seventy-seven" at the first chill

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore But Head of House Crawle Under throat and influenza, it may

take longer.
25c. and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

of strength or appetite, take unitry about eight miles jong, struck house the family was about to take

WET LAW FOR DRY TOWNS.

Hotel Men Indorne Special Election
Amendment Proposed.

The New York State Hotel Association of New York State Hot ty sent out a statement vesterday in- authorizes special local option elections says

By direction of Justice Crane yesters that of a child of S or 9 years.

THE NEW MUSICAL ART

An Interview with HAROLD BAUER on the DUO:ART Pianola

TAROLD BAUER stands today in the very forefront of the world's greatest pianists. But he is more than an artist. One cannot be in his presence a moment without realizing the strength, the intellect, the keen, analytical insight of the man. Bauer is a big man mentally. The world-wide pre-eminence he has achieved in musical art is the inevitable result of a great genius coupled with a great

"IT is the instrument of a new musical art!" ■ Mr. Bauer arose slowly from his chair as he gave this answer to a question I had put. He went on thoughtfully, choosing his words un- .

"I am intensely interested in the Duo-Art Pianola. I am spending much time and effort

"Do you know what work I was engaged in when you were admitted?" He turned and took from the top of the Pianola which stood against the wall a music-roll. As he drew it out I saw that there were cryptic blue and red pencil-marks and annotations opposite many of the perforations.

"This roll," he said, "is a very wonderful record of the Chopin Valse, Opus 37, as I played it a few days ago upon the Duo-Art Recording Piano. Placed in this reproducing Duo-Art Pianola, it duplicates my performance with remarkable precision.

"And I have been sitting here playing the roll a few bars at a time—going over it most carefully—changing here the length of a note, there the strength of a tone—an accent.

"When I first began recording for the Duo-Art, it was the reproducing of my playing that was interesting to me. Now it is the correcting —the 'working-up' of the record, so to speak. Do you see? For the first time I stand aside and impersonally listen to my own playing. I am both critic and artist. Artist, because I can build—improve on the performance.

"Never before has this been possible in the same way. It is wonderful. I am like the sculptor. He views his clay model before him. He steps forward, changes here, refines there. "The comparison is perfect. This instru-

Bauer graphing я Duo-Art Record-



ment materializes the hitherto transient and in music. For it provides an opportunity to intangible work of art-the pianist's performance.

"I can listen to myself playing. I can hear my performance as a whole and I can repeat a single passage again and again. And I can change what I wish. I can remodel and refine.

"Do you comprehend? It is a new art. When I finally sign the record-roll, it is more than simply my playing. It is my carefully considered artistic conception of the music As such, it is preserved—a new and wonderful form of musical creation."

He drew a tobacco-case from his pocket and rolled himself a cigarette. Bauer is a man of vigorous mental calibre and like big men in more prosaic callings, inclined strongly towards conservatism. His unexpected enthusiasm and earnestness were therefore all the

"You consider, then," I asked, "that the Duo-Art is an instrument of real and prime importance to music?"

"Unqualifiedly yes," he answered. "The interesting and authoritative records by all the masters of the pianoforte cannot but make it so.' "And its effect upon musical taste?"

"A magnificent one," he spoke with emphasis. "It will develop a taste for the best

hear interpretations by the great musical artists of the world—an opportunity, I say, for the millions who live today, and the generations of the future to become intimately acquainted with the most wonderful art the pianoforte is capable of.

"The public is extremely sensitive to music in this country," he continued. "During the sixteen years I have been coming here, I have watched and realized an extraordinary progress.

Unquestionably it has been due largely to the influence of such instruments as the Pianola. These have been teaching musical appreciation. Most people crave means for expressing their personality. Music is one of the most desirable means and the Pianola furnishes a truly wonderful medium.

"I have known The Aeolian Company for many years have been an admirer of their ideals. And certainly the Duo-Art Pianola is a fitting climax to the really great Acolian contributions to the art of music. Its value is almost incalculable. This is obvious. Need anyone be told that a piano of the very finest musical quality, which furnishes reryone a means of musical expression and which, in addition, reproduces the best aesthetic conceptions of the world's leading artists, is a great instrument?—a won derful innovation?"

I have read the above interview in print and find it an

Harrea Banes

The DUO-ARTPIANOLA

The Duo-Art Pianola is the greatest the most wonderful piano the world has ever known.

In the first place it is a magnificent piane, unequalled in tone, Pianola—a "player-piano" for you to play with ordinary Pianola music-rolls. As such, it infinitely surpasses anything hitherto known amongst instruments of this type.

And greatest of all it is a Reproducing Piano of truly miraculous power. By means of special music-rolls, made by

duces their actual performances with absolute fidelity. Every phrase, every nuance, every subtle shade of tone and tempo, every touch of foot to pedal, is reproduced.

Bauer has made rolls for this instrument; Gabrilowitsch has made them; so has Busoni, Saint-Saens, Godowsky, Granados, Friedberg, Schelling, Laparra, Grainger, Carreno, and scores of

To possess the Duo-Art Pianola is to command the great-

est talent of the world to be able to hear in your own home as often as you will, the most glorious music of the world, played for you by the world's most famous artists

The Duo Art Pianola is obtainable in the Steinway Piano, the Steck Piano, the Stroud Piano, or the famous Weber Piano Grands as well as Uprights. Prices range from \$750 upwards.

We invite you to come in and hear the Duo-Art, regardless of any thought of purchase. We want you to know what a remarkable instrument this newest Pianola is.

An Interesting Booklet, "Bringing to You the Message of Great Music," Sent Upon Request

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